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Now THAT the scientists have declared Washington a perfectly healthy place, barring the Potomac flats, perhaps Congress will condescend to bestow a few moment's thought on the flats.

THEY are now mentioning Uncle Joe Brown, of Georgia, as a good tail to the Tilden kitz for 1881. Any gentleman who intimates that Uncle Joe can sign a large check will be immediately frowned down.

JACK BUNSBY is abroad as an expert in insanity. Dr. Rice, the medical expert, thinks that Guiteau is subject to emotional insanity, and that he has a religious eestacy without feeling any of the moral truths of

WE ARE GETTING READY to put in our new press. It will be running in about two We hope by that time to be able to supply the demand for THE CRITIC. We cannot print enough with our present

HENRY WARD BEECHER speaks of Judge Cox as "an imbecile judge," because he admits Guiteau to the ordinary constitutional privileges of a man on trial for his After all, Guiteau hasn't made a tenth part of the "statements" that Brother Beecher made when on trial himself some years ago. Brother Beecher should avoid stirring up judicial reminis-

WE UNDERSTAND, from perusing some of our esteemed morning contemporaries, that one officer of the Government has been found who is not afraid of A. M. Gibson His name is Phillips, Solicitor-General. Now let Billy Cook and Gibson hold a consultation and instruct George Bliss to demand Phillips' removal. It is perfectly plain that Phillips is an "obstacle." George Bliss is said to have immense influence with the President.

A COMMENDABLE spirit of economy has been infused into the proceedings of the Massachusetts Legislature. That solemn body contains four clergymen, who volun teer to manage the opening prayer by relays without any cost to the State. Possibly we can beat that right here. The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith, of Brooklyn, will probably control the election of a Speaker of the Forty-seventh Congress. The comparative influence of the Rev. Smith in politics will be evident to the most casual

So Mrs. Langtry finds playing professional beauty in London an unprofitable business, and she is coming to this country to go regularly on the stage. If she has a bit of genius along with her beauty she will pick up money here: but she should have first made her stage reputation in Europe. We are always willing to pay high for foreign artistes, but we care little about them when we make them ourselves.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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It strikes a few minds that Mrs. Langtry has posed about long enough, and that this country ought to have outgrown the swaddling clothes of nonsense over imported ce lebrities. There is a heap of truth in the above remark of the Post-Disputch.

CONNECTICUT is a happy State. There is so little litigation there that, according to the Hartford Courant, the legal fraternity of that city are in a state of chronic dis content, while, according to the register of New Haven, the Superior Court, now in on, "is begging for something to do." A few years ago "an attorney was fortunate to get a case tried in four or five years" in court. After extending sympathy to the lawyers of Hartford, we proceed to cherish the hope that the Supreme Court of the United States will some day be less than seven years behind on its docket.

THE CHOSEN RACE seems to be well scattered over the surface of the globe. Prof. Brunialti, of the statistical archive of Rome, estimates that there are altogether in the world 6,568,000 Hebrews, of which number 5,500,000 are in Europe, 240,000 in Asia, 500,000 in Africa, 308,000 in America and 20,000 in Australia. Taking the European countries, by far the largest number of Hebrews in proportion to the population are in Roumania, where the average is 7.44 per 100 inhabitants; Russia mes next with 3.57 per 100 inhabitants, while Germany has 1.22, Great Britain 0.20, and Portugal only 0.04.

THE PRESS OF the country is in a fever of excitement over the long suffering patience of Judge Cox in dealing with that reptile now on trial. One of our exchanges indignantly remarks:

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But what shall be said of such a circus as Judge Cox's court is now being transformed into because of the assumed legal safeguards thrown around the life and liberty of a person accused of crime. Were the most reputable citizen of Washington to interrupt the proceedings of the court but once, he would be silenced; were he to repeat the offense, he would be severely and summarily punished. But here is a miserable, sneaking, cowardly caltiff whose egotistic malice has robbed the Nation of its honored Chief Magistrate, plunged a world into mourning, and broken up the happiest of families, permitted from day to day to outrage the dignity of the court, insuit lawyers and judge, mouth his alleged insane ravings before thousands of people, and to figure as the centre of a drama about which the Government has thrown all possible features of sensationalism, and he cannot be rebuked, forsooth, because of the law's protection of the sacred person of a criminal.

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Opinions differ about this circus. Some think it explained on the ground that a sort of divinity hedges about the personage of a criminal who claims to be a lawyer and to be the principal factor in his own defense Others have believed these gymnastics a part of the insanity argument. The latter idea would seem to have been somewhat stretched when Guiteau alluded to his brother-in-law as a liar in open court, and the impression is that Mr. Scoville would have thought that a good place to draw the line on any agreement between himselfand his client. While the trial is pending we don't care to drop any suggestions, especially to such a conscientious judge as the one presiding on the bench, but a widespread sentiment of disgust could be quieted down if some means were devised to tie a strong red handkerchief around the prisoner's jaws.

How We Spoil our Quail.

Hotel Garette.

The quait and what we call the partridge are, although essentially dry birds, susceptible of conversion into admirable dishes. With us, however, when they are not served broiled on teast to the consistency and flavor of a pine chip, they are roasted and always accompanied by a sort of poulties known as bread sauce. Yet abroad how many ways have cooks invented for living welcome to the partridge. As saiming based upon truffles and crowned with them reinforced by a puree flavored with their own juties and livers, they may clain equality with any dish of game.

Children of Israel.

Crawfordville Democrat.

Great numbers of the persecuted Hebrews in Europe are constantly arriving in this country. They should meet with a hearty welcome. They make the best of citizens, and furnish less paupers, drunk ards and criminals than any other class of our people. They are a shrewd and thrifty race, but are conspicuous for liberality race, but are conspicuous for liberality and open-hearted generosity. Their enterprise and intelligence bring them to the front in every progressive movement. Would that Georgia had tou-fold her present number of Hebrews.

MALAGA GRAPES. Crawfordville D

Mourning Expenses.

Upon the death of our late President there was a general and generous display of mourning emblems upon all the public buildings at Washington. Notody then seemed to count the cost of such decoration, but the bills have since come in. They amount in round figures to \$300,000, and there is no appropriation out of which they can be paid. The subject will have to be presented to Congress to be considered with other expenses, the aggregate of which will probably be \$500,000.

French Chronology.

M. Gambetta was 41 years old on Sunday, October 10, and 1s, therefore, in the full prime of the working tide of life-just two years under what the Duke of Wellington and Napoleon were each of them, at Waterloo, It was in that year that Prince Ilismarck was born, and he is, therefore, now 66 years old. Of English contemporary statesmen, Mr. Gladstone will be 75 in December, the Marquis of Salisbury is 51. Mr. Chamberlain 45, and Sir Charles Dilke only 38.

High Old Art.

Atlanta Constitution.

The Washington Post has an illustration of the recent attempt to assassinate the prison van in which Guiteau was temporarily concealed. If the perspective of the curomo is correct, the man on horsoback was seven miles from the van when he fired the fatal shot. It appears to ust that he might have crept up near enough to use a razor on the stalwart guard—but these are mere speculative funcies.

Our Thoughtful Brown Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. J. Stanley Brown, private secretary of the late President Garfield, is about to go into the banking business in Washington. Mr. Brown is a very young man, but he seems to have accumulated just enough money to keep him off the tecture platform.

Slightly Inferential. Dr. Hammond smokes six cigars a day, and says they make him a wiser man. It may be mentioned in this connection that ex-Attorney-General MacVeagh does not

Has Had Experience.

Chicago Times.

We infer that Miss Sally Bernhardt has had the experience of a St. Louis editor. She distinctly alludes to a desire to smash somebody's head.

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Advertisements under the head of "Situations Wanted" and "Help Wanted" will hereafter be inserted in THE EVENING CRITIC three times FREE. We invite our friends wishing situations or help to avail themselves of this offer. Answers directed in care of CRITIC Office will receive careful attention. Business advertisements three lines three times for 25 cts.

WANTED --- HELP

WANTED-A MAN TO CANVASS FOR paper, big wages may be had. Address the paper of the paper of the paper. WANTED - A RESPECTABLE WHITE worsen to work in kitchen; reference required, 1634 I st. n. w., before 9 s. m. no25 WANTED-A BOY THAT UNDERSTANDS type-setting one with experience of two years preferred. Address PHINTER, Critic office, 0021

WANTED-A GOOD SOLICITOR FOR JOB printing: reference required. Address BUSINESS, Critic office. WANTED-A WHITE GIRL ABOUT PIP-teen to beld around the house; must come well recommended and must stay at night. Ap-ply at No. 619 D st. n. w. WANTED-WHITE WOMAN TO COOK wash and from for small family. Apply with references, at 233 A st. s. e.

WANTED-100 GIRLS AT BOOM 10, MAY Building-Chiuese Terror Shirt Office, 503 noti-6t\* WANTED-TWO SALESWOMEN, BOOM 10 May Building-Chinese Terror Shirt Office 505 7th st. n. w. noi5-64

WANTED --- SITUATIONS.

STEADY EMPLOYMENT WANTED MAN to do laboring work; wife for general house-work; only those without children, willing to make themselves useful, need apply. Address BAHNARD, City P. O., stating where an inter-riew can be had. WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS AMERI-can housekeer, a position as manager of a greateman's household, at a moderate salary. Ad-dress LUCILLE, Critic office. WANTED-BY AN ENERGETIC, CAPA-ble Northern lady, who excels in house-wifely duties, a position as manager of a lodging or boarding-house, at a moderate salary, best of references given. Address MRS, BELGRAVE, Critic office. WANTED-HY A FIRST-CLASS COACH man, a situation in a private ramily; bes WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS WAITER, a situation in a restaurant or a first-class boarding-house. Address CHARLES WATSON 470 Washington st. n. w. nocil WANTED-BY EXPERIENCED DRESS maker, sewing in families or at home by the day or week; can cut, fit and trim stylishly Address DHESSMAKER, Critic Office. noz W ANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF PLEAS ing address, employment as saleswoman in either boot and shoe store or fancy goods slore; prefers bourding with the parties if possible; can come at once. Address M. PIFER, Nokesville WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 18 YEARS of age, something to do in a printing office W of age, something to do in a printing of as had some experience; good references, ress, immediately, PICA, 1978 High st., Geo own, D. C.

WANTED-BY A LADY, A PLACE AS chambermaid or nurse. Apply Box 3, Critic WANTED-BY A LADY, A PLACE AS chambermald or cook. Apply Box 3, Critic WANTS --- MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTELY—BY HUSBAND AND WIFE small house, or two rosms for housekeeping, capitol Hill; state price. Address M., Critionfice. WANTED - THE NAMES AND AD-dresses of all the Presidents of Trades Unions in Washington, D. C. Address STAN DARD, Critic office.

YOU GET PUREST, SAFEST, CHEAPEST light from Danforth's Fluid in chimneyless amps. Examine them at 9H D st., Post Building, no19-31\* WANTED-THREE FURNISKED ROOMS rent must be reasonable. Address S, Critic noi7-30 W ANTED-THE LADIES TO KNOW THEY can have feit and far bats altered in the mew shapes. All who have patronized us admit the superiority of our work. PARKER & WOOLSTON, 702 Est. n. w.

HOTELS, RESTAURANTS, BOARDING houses and families to try our oysters and our prices. BOHRER & FICK, Stores 2 and 3, Washington Market, near 7th st, B w. not5-6t\* WANTED - SHORTHAND PUPILS: IN-struction thorough in all its branches, by practical teacher. Call at 730 5th st. n. w., from 5 to 7½ p. m.

WANTED-

WASTE PAPER, mphlets, etc. Prompt attention paid lephone and mail.

E. G. WHEELER, 201 Seventh street, cor. B. n. w. Wanted---Garfield and Family AN INDIA-FINTED LINEOGRAPH. THE FAMILY of eightfartistically and lovingly grouped; MOLLIE sits by her father: the youngest boys are beside their GRANMA. A touchingly beautiful memento. Retail prices—large size. I: smaller size of cents. Men. WOMEN and YOUTH WANTED to sell it. Large commissions. Remit \$1.00 for two pictures, roller case and terms. We pay postage Sales immense, 506,000 will be quickly sold. Don't delay.

R. H. CURRAN & CO., Publishers, 22 School Street, Boston, Mass WANTED-TO BUY FOR CASH-CAST OFF Clothing; good prices for good goods; send a card or call at No. 1225 32d st. IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL, RENT, OR Trade City or Country Property, come and see the great bargains at William H. MAIN & BROTHERS, St. Charles Hotel, corner Third st. and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. WANTED—To exchange new stoves for old ones at Butler's Stove Exchange, cor. 5th and K. Smokey chimneys cured or no pay. Gas and oll stoves for sale or exchange. Old stoves bought, au24

WANTED-1,000 SUITS OF CLOTHES TO CLEAN, at the DOLLAR AND A HALF SUIT CLEANING DEPOT, 1009 Fat. set FOR SALE AND RENT.

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, 519 Seventh street. (Changes made Wednesdays and Saturdays). THREE-STORY BRICK HOUSES FOR SALE.

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